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Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 17:08:15 CDT
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 2635

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Message-ID: <37B350D9.28300454@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Thu, 12 Aug 1999 17:55:21 -0500
From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Finding Hope in a Tube Pile
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(True story- happened yesterday.)

It's hot in Texas. But I had to have some place to sort through all those 12AX7s and 6BA6s and 1619s. My darling Kay is a wise and sensible woman, so the tables in the house are forbidden to dirty tube sorters. I waited until the sun had gone behind the tree line and set up a table in my driveway to rummage around in yet another mixed tube lot.

Normally, solicitors get little more than a friendly "No thank you. Good bye." from me, but the young girl who walked up to me had a charming smile. She was about 20- thin as a preacher's wallet, pretty as your first born with flowing raven hair. And a clipboard with "Greenpeace" stickers on it... uh oh....

"Hi! Can I talk to you for a minute?" she chimed. "Depends," I cheerfully grumped. "What are you selling?" "Nothing! Nothing at all" (that's when I spotted the "Won't you save the Earth from CERTAIN DOOM?!?" clipboard stuff). "Environment?" I said, good-naturedly; "I'm a believer in Better Living through Chemistry. Nuclear Power in every home. Save the Whales-- for dinner." She smiled, getting the joke and knew we weren't going to do any business, so she looked at the pile of tubes-

"What are those things?" "These are vacuum tubes. They used them in radios and TVs before you were born." "You mean like those big old computers that used to take up whole walls-- those things they used in them?" "Yes; same kind of things, except these came out of radios." "Wow... I've heard of them, but I've never actually SEEN any. Don't they, like, light up with fire inside or something?" "Yep. They sure do." "That's pretty cool," she said, with some

real wonder in her voice.

After another moment- "Well, gotta get back to work. Bye!"

"Take care," I said, watching that fresh young person- so full of potential and idealism- who was supposed to be jaded by 150 mindless channels of cable TV and death metal music. I was glad to find a little bit of awe and wonder still in her somewhere. Gives me hope.

73 DE Dave Stinson AB5S
arc5@ix.netcom.com

From: AA5QT@aol.com
Message-ID: <dfe77a33.24e4b0d1@aol.com>
Date: Thu, 12 Aug 1999 19:20:49 EDT
Subject: Free stuff
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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I have a 5894 tube I don't need. Just pay shipping or come and get it.

I also have the following Amperite regulators, same deal:

2 each 4-P-45
1 each KL-45

73, Gary K5QT

From: Jderm740@aol.com
Message-ID: <3a6a5935.24e4c50c@aol.com>
Date: Thu, 12 Aug 1999 20:47:08 EDT
Subject: Re: The Missouri
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Someone made the remark about upgradeing the Might Mo to WW2 configuration.

The Mo. was one of six Iowa Class Battleships. She was number three. There was the Iowa, the New Jersey, the Mo, the Wisconsin, the illinois and the Kentucky.

The Illinois and the Kentuky were cancelled because the war was ending and

they were not needed.

The Mo was ordered on June 12 1940 from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The keel was laid on Jan 6 1941. She was launched Jan 29 1944 and was commissioned June 11 1944.

Which puts her right in the latter part of WW2 which ended in August 1945. Therefore her radio room would have been the best available for mid to late WW2.

I have no idea what that might have been, but I'm sure it was "state of the art" for that time period.

Jack

Message-ID: <37B3775C.3D69@worldnet.att.net>
Date: Thu, 12 Aug 1999 21:39:40 -0400
From: "John Dilks, K2TQN" <oldradio@worldnet.att.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: The OldRadio museum will be at the following 3 locations
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To all,

The OldRadio museum will be at the following 3 locations... Hope to see you there!

This Sunday: Aug. 15th

- HAMFEST by the Shore - Route 9, Bayville, New Jersey
<http://members.aol.com/jsarsfest/jsarsfest.html>

Sept 1st thru 4th

- AWA - Rochester, NY
<http://www.eht.com/oldradio/awa/events/1999meet.html>

Saturday Sept 18th

- GENESIS AMATEUR RADIO Fest - Marshfield, Mass.
<http://www.capecod.net/~tebolus/flea/flea.html>

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73' John Dilks, K2TQN

Please visit my OldRadio Museum
<http://www.eht.com/oldradio/museum>

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Message-ID: <003501bee586\$9a043d20\$dfccfea9@pentium350>

From: "Richard Brisson" <hagelin@magi.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: SP-600 Used Parts (Free)
Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 08:23:06 -0400
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<http://home.magi.com/~hagelin/SP600-17.jpg>

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Richard.

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From: "Paul Bernhard Sr." <w2tu@email.msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: equiv of 6201
Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 08:56:35 -0400

Could someone tell me the equivalent tube for the 6201? Thanks.

Paul B. W2TU

w2tu@email.msn.com

Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 09:05:00 -0400
Message-Id: <199908131305.JAA29586@brill.shiva.com>
From: John Shriver <jas@shiva.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: boatanchors@theporch.com
Subject: Re: "Knob fungus"

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If the knobs are really hard, particularly bakelite, it's almost certainly a white fungus. Bleach should do a job on it. Perhaps rubbing alcohol, that's what I use to clean Tektronix knobs.

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Some knobs that I've seen that are prone to leaching this lead are the grey ones on the Heathkit preamps and tuners that went with the Williamson amps (WA-P2, FM-3B, BC-1A), and the yellow-clear knobs on a Sherwood 5500-II amplifier.

The lead scum can be carefully scraped off with a proper tool. Of course, put it in the trash, and wash your hands when you're done...

Message-ID: <37B42ED1.702B68F7@bw.webex.net>
Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 10:42:25 -0400
From: Al Klase <skywaves@bw.webex.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: equiv of 6201
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It's a computer rated 12AT7.

73,
Al

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Al Klase - N3FRQ
skywaves@bw.webex.net
Flemington, NJ 08822
Web Page: <http://www.webex.net/~skywaves/home.htm>

Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 10:58:30 -0400
From: don merz <71333.144@compuserve.com>
Subject: BAs FS

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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BAs For Sale

CONTACT: Don Merz, 47 Hazel Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228
71333.144@compuserve.com

I have posted this stuff before. I do want to sell it. Please make an offer.

C.F. Cannon, No. 15 "Alinco Magnetic" headphones. Black bakelite ear pieces, cloth cord and cheap metal headband. The metal was probably cloth or leather covered originally. But if so, all traces are gone now. Terminates in large 1/4" phone plug with chipped plastic shell. Needs a good cleaning. As-is. \$10 PPD

Raytheon Ray-Tel TWR-2 CB rig. Designed for base or mobile, this runs on 12VDC or 115VAC. 5 channel crystal-control, switch-selectable from the front, with separate RX/TX xtals. 4 channels are installed--9, 10, 12 and 19. Tube lineup is 12AT7, 12AX7, 3-6BH6, 12X4, 12BE6, 6CX8, 12AL5 and 6AQ5. Has internal speaker with provision for connecting external unit. With original mic and mounting bracket. Covered with a layer of nicotine but should clean up to look great. Very nice early tube CB. Untested. As-is. \$20

Radio Speciality Mfg. (Portland, OR) "Minipak II" portable FM radios. These look similar to the famous Motorola handie-talkie. They are thin portables with a handle on top. They clip together with the power supply on the bottom and the radio section directly underneath the handle. They are crystaled to 154.57 and 154.54 to TX and RX with each other and come with microphones and original padded canvas carry bags with both shoulder and hand straps. They look great but corrosion is attacking the aluminum name tags. Inside, they are a hybrid of subminiature wire lead tubes and transistors. Where the battery would normally be expected to be in the bottom, there is a factory-original AC supply. One of these radios seems to be working as designed. The other has no AC plug and I did not test it. The date stamps on these are December, 1963. They have RCA service tags on them. I was told these are Forest Service radios but I have no way to confirm that. Nice set. \$35/pair.

Millen 90903 rackmount oscilloscope. 3" version. Nice looking, gets trace but is unrestored. \$65

Bug. This is the Japanese made bug that has a black base and clear plastic cover. It was sold under the Lafayette name and others. This one works great and looks great except that the plastic cover has been cracked and glued back together. This repair is very well done. \$40

Communications Equipment Company RHZ receiver. This is a fixed-frequency HF receiver designed for airport frequency monitoring. Crystal-controlled. Tuned to either 3105 kc or 3117 kc. Retunable to any nearby frequency with procedure given in manual. Will go to 80 meters with no coil mods and 160 meters with minor coil mods. This is a 19" rackmount radio, 5" high with simple black wrinkle front panel. Front panel is excellent. The cover has some scratches--some deep. Tube lineup is 80, 6V6, 4-6K7, 6K8, 6SJ7, 6H6 and 6SL7GT. With original manual: \$60. Heavy.

Hallicrafters SX-10 VHF receiver covering 5.5-79 mc. 1938 BA might have been the first commercial VHF receiver. Bill Orr reviewed this radio long ago in CQ magazine and says that less than 200 were made. This one is all original and looks very good. Working okay up to 15mc or so. Above that it loses sensitivity fast. With manual copy, copy of the Bill Orr article and Riders data. \$450.

Hallicrafters PM-12 speaker. This is the correct match for the SX-10, SX-11 possibly others. Exceptionally rare. Rust on one side but looks very good from the front. Original grille cloth. \$200.

Phillips Type BX-526-A shortwave receiver. Very pretty large plastic radio with simulated woodgrain sides and top. It has beige pin-striping and beige cane-look grille cloth. The slide rule dial displays 4 bands. One is AM BCB, 500kc to 1700 kc. Then 2 more bands cover the shortwaves from 3.5mc to 24mc. Finally, the 4th band is a bandspread band for 25M and 30M where 9mc to 12.5 mc takes up the entire length of the dial. A tuning eye is mounted in the upper left corner of the grille cloth area. This has some scratches but is in fine overall condition. When powered-up, the radio motorboats loudly. The original fiberboard back is on the radio as is the original power cord. The band change pointer works with the band change knob and the dial also works. \$30 as-is.

CONTACT: Don Merz, 47 Hazel Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228
71333.144@compuserve.com

Content-return: allowed

Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 11:29:41 -0400

From: "Owens, Clarence" <clare.owens@otis.com>

Subject: Need help identifying a large antenna switch

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Message-id: <0FGE00E07TTSDP@mailman.otis.com>

MIME-version: 1.0

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Hi All,

I have an antenna switch that I think may be of WW II vintage and of a type used in a shipboard radio shack and I am hoping it might be familiar to someone on the list.

It is a 4 position "rotary" knife switch mounted on a piece of brown phenolic board that is 9"W, 15"H and 1/2" thick. I am assuming from its size and layout that it was meant to be mounted on a vertical surface.

The switch itself occupies the lower 2/3 of the board. The single pivoting knife and the 4 contacts are mounted on 3" high ceramic cylinders. The contacts are labeled: "LF EQUIP", "HF EQUIP", "GND" and "DF" starting with the leftmost contact. The antenna wire would be connected to the center pivot. The switch looks like it would handle multiple kilowatts with ease. The DF position has an insulated plunger that is actuated by the knife and operates a switch at the base of the column. The knife handle is a removable 4.5" long light brown plastic material and when attached extends well beyond the dimensions of the mounting board.

At the top there is a 4" Dia, 9" long phenolic coil form with 70 turns of heavily (Cotton?) wrapped and varnished wire. There are 10 taps on the coil, run out to a phenolic bar with screw terminals, A flying wire connects the selected tap to a 4" tall ceramic standoff where the LF transmitter would be connected. The LF switch position is connected to one end of the coil by a piece of about 8GA. bus wire.

The ID "RM-32" appears in the center area of the board. All ID markings are in white "ink" or other thin material and appear to have been applied with rubber stamps.

This has never been used and is in very good condition except for a smear of something on the front of the phenolic board and some corrosion and tape residue on the bus wire between the LF contact and the coil.

Boy! one picture really *is* worth a thousand words!

Anyway, I picked this up at a nearby hamfest last year mostly because I thought it looked interesting but also to keep it out of the trash bin.

Does it sound familiar? Does anybody need it for a restoration project?

Thanks and 73,

Clare Owens N2RJB
n2rjb@arrl.net

Message-ID: <00ab01bee5a1\$9a6a36a0\$1a0c83cc@soundval.foothill.net>
From: "Eugene Rippen" <soundval@foothill.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: "Knob fungus"
Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 08:36:24 -0700

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Doesn't Lysol do the job?

Gene

-----Original Message-----

From: John Shriver <jas@shiva.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Subject: EXCESSIVE APPLIED VOLTAGE FROM CAPACITOR CHECKER
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: JOHN_SEHRING.parti@ecunet.org (JOHN SEHRING)
Message-ID: <9908131311.aa20233@pcusa01.ecunet.org>

To: boatanchors@theporch.com

Been using my Sprague T0-5 cap checker to test & reform some olde electrolytics.

Saved an old BA note that warned about the voltmeter in unit being way off, reading low, so checked it.

Whoa, putting about 150% of metered voltage on caps!! No wonder some of them were unhappy. Also, a sticky meter made the problem worse, what a bad combo.

Found R7 (2@ identical 12k 4 watt resistors in parallel) had problem... combo was 40k instead of 25 k. One was ok at 12 k, other drifted up to 28k, strange that only one did. Current does run thru this R all the time though & unit may have been on for 1000s of hours in its life, but no sign of heat at all, inside of unit is pristine.

Also ckd meter for bits of junk in magnetic gap using pieces of sticky tape but found nothing. Loosened up on one bearing verrrry carefully, about 1/8 turn, now FB.

Maybe sticky olde lube is the problem. I'm not willing to see if this is true on this meter, may try it on a clunker. And, if so, what to use for meter bearing lube? If jewelled bearings, maybe no lube or just cleaning? If so, how?

Moral of story: Assume nothing, verify that testers & such are applying loads to tested items accurately.

P.S. Been using a \$20 Sperry pocket DMM as a reference in shack. Only piece of ss test gear here but necessary I think for cal purposes.

-John Sehring (Fri, Aug 13, 1999 Custer SD USA) UCC WB0EQ

Message-ID: <37B45B67.CBDFCAFB@earthlink.net>

Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 10:52:39 -0700

From: Scott Robinson <spr@earthlink.net>

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

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Subject: Re: EXCESSIVE APPLIED VOLTAGE FROM CAPACITOR CHECKER

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John,

I am pretty sure that meters are never lubricated. Loosening bearing end float adjustment sounds liek the right cure to me.

Regards,

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Scott Robinson
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Junque is GOOD for you!

JOHN SEHRING wrote:

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From: "Richard Brunner" <rbrunner@gis.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: 6201 Equivalence
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"Could someone tell me the equivalent tube for the 6201? Thanks."

The 6201 is a 12AT7 in disguise as a special/premium/long-life tube.
Surprise!

Richard Brunner, AA1P, rbrunner@gis.net

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From: "Richard Brisson" <hagelin@magi.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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All items are indexed so that there will be less confusion about which =
part you are referring to
and I can also indicate which are spoken for.

Many thanks to those who've shown interest so far.

Regards,

Richard B.

Email: hagelin@magi.com

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From: Allan Culbert <Allan-Culbert@uiowa.edu>
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In helping clear out the estate of a local silent key, a stash of seemingly UNMODIFIED ARC-5 command sets appeared.

- 1) T-17 2.1 - 3.1 transmitter. Manufactured by Aircraft Radio Corp. s/n 431CBY. The plastic window over the roller coil appears heat (or sunlight) damaged (warped). \$30
- 2) T-18 2.1 - 3.0 transmitter. Manufactured by Aircraft Radio Corp. s/n 830CBY. The plastic window over the roller coil appears heat (or sunlight) damaged (warped). \$30
- 3) T-19 3.0 - 4.0 transmitter. Manufactured by Aircraft Radio Corp. s/n 2068CBY. \$35
- 4) T-21 5.3 - 7.0 transmitter. Manufactured by Aircraft Radio Corp. s/n 4931CBY. \$35
- 5) T-22 7.0 - 9.1 transmitter. Manufactured by Aircraft Radio Corp. s/n 402CBY. \$35
- 6) CCT-52209 4.0 - 5.3 transmitter. Manufactured by Stromberg Carlson s/n 1766. \$30
- 7) MT-71 dual transmitter mount s/n 2433CCT \$30
- 8) R-25 1.5 - 3.0 receiver, has AC power supply where dynamotor originally sat. No tuning knob. s/n 3737CBY \$30

9) R-27 6.0 - 9.1 receiver, has splined tuning knob. Manufactured by Stromberg Carlson s/n 5505CCT. \$40

10) CCT-46105 3.0 - 6.0 receiver, has splined tuning knob. Manufactured by Stromberg Carlson s/n 3780. \$40

****NOTE****

If some one is interested in the entire lot, I will include a homebrewed power supply and plate modulator for the transmitters.

11) While not COMMAND SET related, there also is a set of 80 crystals in FT-241-A holders marked with channel numbers 40 through 79 with frequencies 24.0, 24.1 to 27.9 MHz. With a couple exceptions for inspection purposes, the crystals are still in their moisture proof wrappers. The main box is marked:

STOCK No. 2X74.1
ITEM No 1
order 29133 Phila -45-07
VPP MAY 1945
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO
CHICAGO, IL

The entire lot \$20

Shipping is extra on all items.

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Date: Fri, 13 Aug 1999 15:08:00 -0700 (PDT)
From: "Robert P. Okas" <vintage@best.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Hi Gang,

I'm considering upgrading my tube testing capabilities. I have a basic emissions tester that's not failed me yet, but it's time to look at 'better' ways of evaluating tube performance. Here's my dilemma.

I find the variety of mutual conductance testers bewildering. Of course, I'm familiar with the TV-7/D tester. But what about the various

Hickok testers? From my hamfesting observations, certain models command higher prices, and in some cases, much higher prices. For a specific question, which is better: a model 800 or model 533? Does a model 1575 offer some testing capabilities the others don't?

Anyone care to rank the various Hickok's in terms of desirability?

73 & TIA,
Bob - W3CD

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